hey had control of both branches of Con-We have never before joined in the cry that Mr. HAYES is a hypocrite, but we are forced to confess that this last tnessage him as such. He objects to allowog judges to appoint supervisors of election. He objects to baving any deputy marhals who are Democrats. These are his

llis in many hundreds of cases when

real seasons for vetoing the bill.
We expected that the President would excuse his act by promising to approve the provisions in question if they were not attached to an appropriation bill but embo-died in a separate ball. But we were disap-pointed. He says only that he will comilder such a bill when & is presented to

Yes, Mr. HATES is unfoubtedly a hypocrite. His real reasons for vetoing the dedelency bill are not the pretended ones which he sets forth in his message.

General Legan, the Cameron of Ellinois has betaken timself to that State to see that the cause of General GRANT shall suffer no detriment at the bands of the zealous BLAINE men. It is this second visit to Illinois within a month, and is thought to indicate a fear on bis part that General GRANT is in danger of losing the vote of his own State in a National Convention to be beld in that State. It is vory remarkable that Mr. BLAINE should be able to press General GRENT so hard in Filinois. State pride alone generally suffices to secure the wote of a State for a favorite son of that State. But State pride and all other considerations have falled to make Tilinois unanimous for the third term. We must admit, however, that the General seems to have gained upon the Senator up to last Saturday. But Monday the Maine candidate rareport left the figures as follows: For Greenback candidate, to build high hores BLAINE, 117; for GRANT, 97; for WASE- upon the prospect of carrying this city. BLAINE, 117: for GRANT, 97; for WASE.

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The Charrman then announced the follow gates on Monday, and on that night the figures stood : For BLAINE, 144; for GRANT, ment includes one county that voted for crowing lustily if no more voters turn out 104; for WASHBURNE, 9. This last state-BLAIRE last week, but whose vote we did on the 12th than did on that occasion. not count because we did not know how many delegates it had elected.

This is a good showing for Mr. BLAINE. But General GEANT is now in Illinois, and his friends are moving heaven and earth to secure the State Convention for him. He sids by "receiving" as many "receptions" as possible. We don't know what is to be mixed police. the result. The GRANT men are very confident. The trouble, we suppose, will be to get the BLAINE delegates to Chicago to obey | Hear how it talks out in meeting : instructions even if instructed to vote for GRANT.

Where can be found finer echool-houses, where better teachers, than those in Richmond? Let us not ruin the former, nor

Road to Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Commercial of Monday tice before it is too late? says there is a prospect of the early completion of the Cincinnati, Obio River and Virfree to speak out the whole truth, irrespective of nominations, for nominations bind us only so far as we approve them, and we think it the proper thing to speak plainly before the forks of the road are reached. ginia railroad. This road will run to Huntington upon the north side of the Obio river; whereas the road which the Chesapeake and Ohio Company is now constructing from Huntington is to be upon the south side of that river. The prospect of the construction of the latter has no doubt stirred up Cincinnati to the importance of having a failroad leading from Richmond to that name aroused more enthusiasm than that of city. With both a Kentucky and an Ohio any other in the Connecticut Democratic connection, the Chesapeake and Ohio will become a grand line at once. The Commer-

A meeting of leading citizens and capitalists was held in this city on Friday, and steps taken to inaugurate the movement which contemplates rall connections with the Chesapeake and Ohie rallroad and the coal-fields. The determination of the Chesapeake and Ohio interests to establish rall connection with Cincinnati gives at this time new interest and additional value to rail connection with Cincinnati gives at this time new interest and additional value to this movement, which, while quiet, is forcible and effective. The possibility of our neighbors at Portsmouth and Ironton switching off on a project in the interest of the Scioto Valley, which would injure this connection by the establishment of a weak and unfriendly link in the line, precipitates action earlier than intended. The plan upon which the enterprise is being launched and the connections insured leaves no reasonable doubt of success. and the connections lustred leaves as reasonable doubt of success.

So moves Richmond towards a large bounding prosperity.

population and abounding prosperity.

We have reasons satisfactory to ourselves for what we have said about Judge FIELD. We knew that his friends in Washington have spent money in causing articles favorable to him to be printed in the newspapers; and he is not so innocent as to be staying in Washington at the same time without an Washington at the same time, without being aware of the fact. We think this ly circulated" for conduct reprehensible in a Justice of the was that purpose? Supreme Court of the United States. If our neighbor thinks differently, we have no ection to make to his saying so.

We have not said ner intimated that as they are. Vote against mixed schools. Judge Field or his friends had hired editors to express opinious not their own; and the Commonwealth wrongs itself to raise and General Jos Johnston for public documents. editor of that paper is open to such in-fluences. On the contrary, we have the utmost confidence in his sincerity and integrity. We do not see his face so frecame one of the editorial fraternity; but we know of no reason why we should not. He may rest assured that though we are not in favor of sending him to Cineinnati to advocate Judge Fig.D's nomination, we shall not set him down as a bad man beause he is not for SETMOUR.

Tes Bungay.—The Washington corre-pondent of the Wheeling Register says; "Judge Field has great merit and much trough as a presidential candidate, and his resilent organization here is working up is case with a good deal of energy and adament. He would understoodly make a

nt-class President."

"His exaction organization" | Ab, supess thermoon had an excellent organizaon to work for his nomination.

Ohio elects her congressmen this year in locaber—a month before the presidential metion. If Grant be the Republican nomines Ohio will certainly vote the Democratic least in October, and then forewell to all

The City Council scied wisely on Monlay night in appropriating \$15,000 for the our pose of enlarging the accommodation or the public schools. It would never de-

ers whom the city employs to teach the

credit for perfect sincerity. But we are in-

clined to think that if they would attend

for a week the school extribitions which

take place in June every year in the

Theatre and in other public buildings they

which they contribute to the support of the

How much do these most excelle

only to accommodate all the children now

rendered necessary by the increase in the

The Elections.

It is best to vote at the primary election

whether you are particularly interested in

the success of any of the candidates or not.

The election will be held by as reputable

men as any in Richmond. The voting will

be called out, and then also the names of

the candidates for whom he votes. The

election will be fair and open. Not only

secure the success of any candidates, but

there will be no opportunity afforded for

If a large vote is polled at the primar

regular election. Its magnitude will deter

the Mongrels frem putting out candidates.

The very small vote cast for General Jon

JOHNSTON at the primary election of 1878

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Give the Readjusters a hard lick upon the

What city can boast of better policement

GRANT CAN'T CARRY OHIO .- The Cincin-

SEYMOUR IN CONNECTICUT.-The Man-

"The mention of Horatio Seymour'

State Convention. The recent canvass of

delegates are warm friends of Mr. Tilden

Wonderful man. He is not a candidate

Let us select one more President who

The following is from an editorial in yes

dent, who have proposed to run him as a candidate upon any opinions of his dissent-ing from the decrees of the Supreme Court."

The following is from L. Q. W.'s letter in

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What city can point to better public schools than Richmond? Let us keep them

The Law Journal for May is upon ou

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to allow the impression to be made upon the minds of the thousands of voters who nd, and desire to send, their children to these sor ools, that the Recolusters are more devoted friends of education than are the

coli May 1st, 1880. J. B. Pope was elected colarman and W. B. Barham secretary. The Chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to send delegates to the Conservative Convention to be held in Richmond on the 19th instant. The following delegates and alternates were chosen: Delegates: J. William Ridley, J. L. Barham, Dr. W. B. Daughtry and Joseph G. Williams. Alternates: R. E. Darden, S. A. Bryant, Captain J. J. Darden, and W. B. Barham. Conservatives. We would that every voter in Richmond could visit the school-houses our best extrems who are not friendly to

On motion of J. B. Pope a committee on resolutions, consisting of J. L. Barham, Dr. W. H. Daughtry, and Captain J. J. Darden, was appointed. On motion of J. L. Barham the chairman of the meeting was added to the committee.

added to the committee.

The following resolution was reported from the committee and unanimously endorsed : Resolved. That we shall heartily endorse

would be convinced that no other money which they spend is so well invested as that and give our earnest support to the nomi-nce of the Clucinnati Convention, whoever he may be; that we ignore the permetous scheme of carrying into national politics our local affairs, and that we look upon such as only an effort to promote individual inschools cost? Let it suffice to answer that an annual tax of twenty cents on each one hundred dollers' worth of property would, we are told, enable the School Board not

The new District Executive Committee consisting of J. L. Barham, Dr. W. H. Daughtry, Joseph G. Williams, and J. Wilseeking and unable to obtain admission into the public schools, but to construct such new buildings as may from time to time be and the Franklin Gazette.

The meeting then adjourned. J. B. Pops, Chairman. W. B. Barham, Secretary.

PATRICK COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Democratic party held at Patrick Courthouse on Tuesday the 27th of April, 1880, Dr. George W. Clark was called to the chair, and Mr. Robert M. a meeting of the Democratic part McArther appointed secretary. The object of the meeting was then explained to be the appointment of delegates to repre-sent this county in the Democratic State Convention to meet in Richmond on the 19th of next May. It was then resolved that be viva voce—that is, each voter's name will election will be fair and open. Not only the Chair should appoint thirteen delegates will there be no disposition manifested to and the same number of alternates to represent that county in said Convention and that the delegates so selected should be equally distributed between the two paries known in our State as Readjuster and Funder. While the chairman was engaged making out bis list, patriotic and eloquent speeches were made by Colonel John E. Penn, John Staples, Esq, and Major James P. Critz, of this county, and Mr. James S. Redd, Reädjuster canvasser of Henry, and Mr. T. G. Penn, another prominent Re-Mr. T. G. Pean, another prominent Re-adjuster of Henry. All these gentlemen urged upon the meeting the importance and the duty of all good Democrats supporting heartily the nominees of the Cincin-

merited defeat, though supported by the ing as the delegates to represent this coun-MAHONE party and its organ, will not prein the aforesaid State Convention: Mayo vent the same party and its organ from District-Colonel John E. Penn, Major James P. Critz, Dr. Joseph M. Clark, Thomas G. Tatum, and John Staples, Esq.; alternates, Judge S. G. Staples, George W. Hylton, Thomas J. Clark, Peter France, and 13th, and they won't need so much "kill-James E. Tatum. Smith-River District— S. H. Turner, Esq., John S. Adams, Esq., John F. West, and Major W. T. Lawson; alternates, Colonel E. B. Turner, Landon than Richmond? Let us keep these faithful Robertson, D. J. Robertson, and P. W. servants where they are. Vote against a Sheter, Esq. Dan-River District-Samuel H. Dunkley, H. C. Clark, A. J. Nunn, and Colonel A. Staples; alternates, J. T. Clark, John W. Gates, A. Mayer, and Daniel G. Hatcher.
The list of delegates recommended by the

nati Commercial does not mince its words. chairman was unanimously elected by the We feel authorized to say to all con-cerned that if Grant is nominated at Chimeeting. cago, Obio will not go for the third-term party, either in October or November. We believe Hamilton county would give a maelected county superintendent of the Dem-

party, either in October or November. We believe Hamilton county would give a malority of five or six thousand votes against resolved that the Democratic party of the Fifth congressional district be cordially inthe third-term ticket.
Ohio is a Republican State, but not a ant element. Let us be content with doing third-term Grant State. Will the desperators who are determined to drive with the Republican party into a candidacy utterly inconsistent with Republicanism, take noing; whereupon Colonel A. Staples, Colonel A. J. Stedman, and John Moore, Esq., We know as much about Hamilton-county olitics as anybody, and we are absolutely were appointed.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Richmond Dis-patch, and that the Whig be requested to copy, and that all the newspapers in the Fifth congressional district be also request-

ed to copy. On motion, it was Resolved, That the names of the chairman and secretary of this meeting be added to the list of the delegates from this county. It was ordered that the meeting adjourn. GEORGE W. CLARK, Chairman. Robert M. McArther, Secretary.

The Presidency. [For the Dispatch.]

the members of the Legislature in the State also developed an overwhelming Seymour sentiment. The delegation chosen is with-out instructions, and although some of the Messrs. Editors: Since there is a disposition among the citizens generally, as well as the editors of the newspapers, to comthe claim that the delegation as such is for Tilden is absurd." candidate for President on the Democratic side, will you excuse me for offering mine? In the first place, as availability is subordinate to sound principles, we should have, first, a true man, who can be safely trusted with the helm of State—one who will at he doesn't want to be a candidate, but the And he won't decline, he can't decline every cost stand by the Constitution and laws. If we can't now elect such a candidate, we had best abide our time. Public sentiment and intelligence will some day be restored to right judgment, and we shall then have fruits of good government, in season, for until we are fit for it we may best "The Dispatch may have information upon this subject which we do not possess; but we will say that we have known of no friends of Judge Field, prudent or impruon; for until we are fit for it we may best endure misrule and plunder as we may-epidemics that cure themselves.

But I am of the opinion that the Demo-crats can now elect their President, and a man of the right character, resolute, just, devoted to law and the Constitution, who would have no friends to reward or enemies to punish. These qualifications should make the man available. To my mind Sey mour is the man; and a very strong reason for preferring him is that he does not seek the office. The man seems to be honest in this, and it carries us back to the good old days of our forefathers, when Washington, who had earned the presidency, took it rely circulated" for some purpose. What luctantly when pressed upon him. I am sixty-two years old, but never expected to live to see the day when a man would have to be urged and implored to take the presi-

The first and only nomination on the as-sembling of the Cincinnati Convention should be Seymour. For Vice-President sembling of the Cincinnati Convention should be Seymour. For Vice-President we should have the next best man. Hancock, Hendricks, Bayard, Field, and many others would do. But, in my opinion, the candidates for President and Vice-President should be men that had never been members of Congress, of the courts of any of the States or officers of the army or navy. Now, it may be said this would deprive us of many good men for the office. True; but there are plenty of good men in the other walks of life, and the rule would be a good one, and is deserving of being a constitutional amendment, if so many such so-called plaqued tags had not been gummed to it of late.

If we can't get Seymour, I would next prefer Hancock. I would rather have a civilian, but it is so evident to my mind that Grant is to be the Republican candidate that we may as well give those who love the military and are opposed to a third-term man a law-abiding soldier for the presidency.

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As to Tilden, as he was cheated as well as the Democrats were out of the presidency. It would like to see him put in the chair at Washington. But division among us acems to render it probable that strong opposition to him will be manifested, and I would therefore, it I were he, stand aside. Let us adhere to the two-thirds rule, and go into the Convention determined to unite on a good and true man that will stand by the Constitution, maintain the integrity of the States, a separation of commerce and the currency from the control and gombling of the Treasury, through the agency of invidiging it. No.

ACTION—GRAND SALLY AT WINCHESTP HP VIRGINIA DEL ELOQUENT ADDRESSES

AND VOORBEES—DANGES OF PATRIOUC ISSUER—IN UNION ORLY IS SUCCESS.

WINCHESTER, VA., May 2.—When the enthusiasm of a Virginia Democrat once gets
aroused it never stops until it is wrought in
up to the highest pitch. This was certainup to the highest pitch. This was certaintries due to day in Winchester, when the
place has been crowded with people, who
began to arrive early this moraing from the
neighboring towns and country. Excursion
trains were run in from Harrisonburg and
other places on the line of the railroad,
while special trains were arranged for both
the day and alght meetings. All this demoustration was in response to a notice
caling a grand Democratic rally and massmeeting in this place to-day.

There was an unusually large gathering,
the Readjuster and Debt-Paying parties being well represented. Among those on the
platform and in the crowd, besides Senators

ing west represented. Among those on the platform and in the crowd, besides Senators Voorkers and Gordon, the speakers were Hon. John T. Lovell, chairman of the State Hon. John T. Lovell, chairman of the State Democratic Committee; Mayor Clark, of Wanchester, who presided; Hon. Andrew Hanter, of Jefferson county; William H. Travers, of Charlestown; H. H. Riddleberger, a prominent Readjuster; E. P. Dandridge, of this county; Captain John Glaze, a wealthy farmer; and Jonah Tavenner, chairman of the County Executive Committee. Berkeley and Jefferson counties were largely represented, and the "Tenth Legion largely represented, and the "Tenth Legion

largely represented, and the "Tenth Legion Democrats," of Shenandoah and Rockingham counties, had a large delegation on the grounds. The Winchester Light Infantry paraded in uniform during the dax.

The proceedings were opened by Mayor Clark, who, in a short introductory address presented Senator Voorhees, who made an eloquent speech lasting about forty-five minutes. His remarks were in behalf of harmony, and set forth the necessity of earnest mony, and set forth the necessity of earnest work on the part of the Virginia Democrats if they wanted their party to succeed in the State and the Republican party to be overthrown. He dwelt at length also upon the various measures which the Democratic party have introduced, especially that of free elections, and concluded by warning his bearers that eternal vigilance was the

Mayor Clark then introduced Senator

price of liberty.

Gordon to the crowd as one who had won their hearts fifteen years ago. The Senator's appearance was the signal for prolonged applause. Mrs. Gordon had a seat at a window directly opposite him. When the demonstration had subsided, Senator Gordon began his address by thanking his audience for their very kind reception, and reminding them that the voices which had rung in his ears were not unfamiliar to him. After referring eloquently to the scenes of the war, he said that he had come to speak in behalf of Democratic unity, which was the only road to success. He then stated three propositions, to which he invited their attention: First-That there are in this Government now and will be probably for all time to come but two great political national parties. Second-That one of these parties in its practices and principles is unfriendly and hostile to your interests, your rights, and your liberties. Third-That the purpose, as he understood, of some of the Democratic party of Virginia to put in nomination an independent, uncommitted electoral ticket, can do no good to Virginia, and may defeat the National Democratic party and bring disaster to the whole sisterhood of American States.

Other DRESS GOODS at reduced prices:
ALL-WOOL LUPIN'S BLACK TAFFETA a 372, worth 60c. a yard;
FRENCH CAMEL'S-HAIR GAUZE 32-inch wide to the whole sisterhood of American States. He then proceeded to elaborate these points, in the course of which be likened the Democratic party to Job, the devil in the former case being personated by the Radical party. Job lost his property, said the Senator to his interested hearers, so did you; he lost his servants, you lost yours. There is one difference, however. Job never that the servants are servants and concern an had his servants put over him. The devil never thought of that. [Laughter.] That mever thought of that. [Laughter.]
was a refinement of cruelty reserved for the
Republicans. [Applause.] The Senator then
proceeded to plead eloquently for harmony
in the ranks, claiming that unless this was
done Grant would be reclected, and the
South be again overrun with carpet-baggers
and scalawags. He was the recipient of a
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Senator Pendleton spoke to-night at length upon Democratic issues, and made a lendid speech, and was followed by Messrs. Voorbees and Gordon in brief and stirring responses to the loud calls made for them. No building could contain the crowd, so the speaking was in the open air, the trees being illuminated with torches and bands of music playing. This has been an immense demonstration of Democracy, and the lower Valley may be counted solid.

eech, many of those who pressed to shake

The Philadelphia Enquirer publishes, on the authority of statements made by leading delegates, the announcement that the Philadelphia delegation to the Chicago Conven tion insists upon breaking away from the unit rule, and will vote nearly solidly against Grant; also that Senator Cameron is to be notified this week of the determination of the Philadelphia delegation to oppose Grant's nomination.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says Our observation in this vicinity sustain the opinion of Mr. Cuthbert [that the Read-justers will vote for the Cincinnati nominees]. The people see no relation between the debt question and our local and national affairs."

A majority of the people are for Mr. Sey-mour. This way we believe nine-tenths of the Democrats prefer him to all others.— Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

Samuel R. Smyth, a noted civil engineer and steel manufacturer, of Manchester, England, is in Pittsburgh trying to arrange for a plan of gigantic steel-works in the "Iron City" on the English plan.

Married, by Rev. J. R. Garlick, D. D., on Thursday, April 29th, at the residence of the bride's mother. CHARLES B. TRANT and LAURA F HAYWOOD; both of this cly.

Died, at her residence. April 28th, 1880, at 1:15 A. M. Mrs, SUSAN LARMAND, a native of Phila-leiphia, Penn., but for thirty-six years a resident of his city. Baltimore and Philadelphia papers please copy. D'ed, in this city, May 4th, LIZZIE COPLAND wife of Dr. J. McDowell Massie.

FRIENDS' MEETING, CLAY representing the following FIRST-CLASS OCEAN STREET ABOVE FIRST .- SARAH GODARD, of Maine, a minister in the Society, will attend the STEAMSHIP LINES: FROM NEW YORK: eats free, and all are invited to attend. The CUNARD, WHITE STAR, NATIONAL

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PIGURED and STRIPED SILKS we have all the new shades and at bottom prices; full line of BLACK CASHMERES from 30c. to \$1.50 per yard. Our 50c. CASHMERE is the best in the city; our 65c. CASHMERE is very superior; calso have a full line of WHITE GOODS, such as NAINSOOKS, VICTORIA and LINEN LAWNS, FRENCH ORGANDIES and TARLATANS;

DOUBLE-WIDTH PERCALES for men's and boys' shirts at 15c, per yard worth 20c.;

DAMAGED CAMBRIC.

2,000 yards best YARD-WIDE LONSDALE CAMBRIC.

BIRLO, slightly solied, will be sold at 123c, per yard;

YARD-WIDE WHITE CAMBRIC at 10c, per yard;

VICTORIA LAWS at 16 ke, per yard worth 25c.;

LACE STRIPE PIQUE at 123c, per yard worth 17c, nt 25c, per yard worth 40c;

LACE CURTAINS at \$2, \$2.50, \$5. \$5.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8.60, \$9, \$10, \$12. \$14. \$15. and \$18 as set for two windows—this is the largest assort-NAINSOOKS, VICTORIA and LINEN LAWNS, FRENCH ORGANDIES and TAR-LATANS;
A few pieces more of LINEN SHEETINGS left, at old prices;
ID-GASSIMERES, for men's and boys' wear, we have a very large and well-a lected stock;
A few more of those DAMAGED LINENS left; an enthe new lot of MADKAS GINGHAMS;
IN HOSIERY, LISLE GLOVES, KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, and SILK MITTS a full assoriment; #7.50. \$8.c0. \$9, \$10, \$12. \$14. \$10, \$13 a set for two windows—this is the largest assort-ment of CURTAINS in the city, and the styles are the latest;

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PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS—the hargest stock and the cheapest in the city; we are running off a lot of SILK PARASOLS at 40.50, and 75c.;
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FANS in great variety, from 3c. to \$5 each.
GOUDS for BOYS and MEN'S WEAR in great variety look at them;
A very large assortment of TOWELS and NAP-KINS-an extra-good Napkin at \$1 per doz-n:
In BUTTON's LACES, and FRINGES we have all

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In our DRESS-GOODS DEPARTMENT we have all the new shades and styles;
A full line of BLACK and COLORED BUNTINGS, LACE BUNTINGS, COACHMAN SUITINGS, and NOVELTY DRESS GOODS
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Having a large line of GRENADINES and wish-

ing to sell, we have marked them at one half their value. Call and see them if you want a bargain. Another arrival of PLAIN and FANCY PARA-OLS at THALHIMER BROTHERS'. Cail and see our styles and prices.

A splendid line of BLACK FRENCH LACES just received, from 15c, to 75c. Also, a large lot of CYPRUS TRIMMINGS, TORCHON and LAN-GUEDOC LACES, at low prices.

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Our BLACK SILK at \$1 can't be beat;
BLACK ALPACAS at 12½, 15, 20, 25 and 30c. BUNTINGS in all shades, the best all-wool at 22c Every shade to PEKIN, STRIPE and BROCADED SATINS and Sh.KS; Special bargains in BLACK SILKS at 40 28-004 JULIUS MEYER & SON'S. WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS!

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A full assortment of TABLE LINENS, NAPRIM
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